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The Wedding Without Power....



Last March 20th Margaret (Meg) Harris and her long time partner Art Latimer left their comfortable home on Peninsula Drive, saddled up their snowmobile, hitched up their ice hut, and proceeded out over the ice of Grass Lake. Both are passionate fishermen, and couldn't wait to get out to their favourite spot. The fact that neither could swim was apparently no deterrent to this determined couple.

A few minutes later the snowmobile, Meg, Art, and the ice hut plunged into the freezing waters: after some terrifying minutes, when the currents threatened to pull them both under, Meg was rescued by her neighbour, Audrey Holden and taken to the Haliburton Hospital. Art's situation was more difficult, but finally, with a good dose of hypothermia under his belt, Emergency Services reached him as well. After considerable TLC at the hospital, the couple were allowed to go home and contemplate the nature of fate, luck, wonderful neighbours, and what they should do when they grew up. (Art's 69, and Meg, according to herself, is "no spring chicken").

The couple had long contemplated getting married, but circumstances and events kept getting in the way. First they blamed it on getting their four sons (Meg's one, Art's three) all together with their spouses and kids: then Meg's Mother was ill, and last year she finally passed away, and Meg couldn't think about celebrating.

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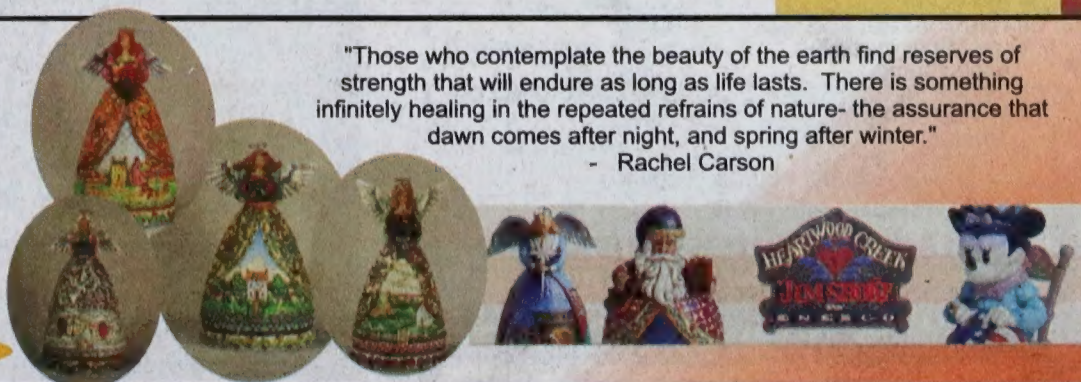
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120 years old, and now finally, Fort Irwin is getting a sign – and everyone is invited to the unveiling and celebration.

Saturday, August 19th is the day, and noon is the time of the official unveiling. "We have never had a sign," says the unofficial mayor of Fort Irwin, Bill Wakely, "People would get to the bridge and say, 'this is it'. Now you will know you're here – it's a BIG sign" he adds proudly.

The businesses of Fort Irwin are excited about the upcoming celebration as it will also give them all a chance to show everyone how the town has developed over the past three years. "We're proud of what's here now," says Bill. "If you have been here a few years ago, it was like a ghost town. Now we have five businesses, it's all spruced up – it kind of takes us back to when it was 'a centre' – full of thriving businesses and very active in the summer."

The arrival of the sign is a perfect way to kick off the 120th birthday of the town and following the unveiling, the businesses will be celebrating with all who attend this "history in the making" event.

So be sure to stop by, check out the unveiling, or just make a point to check out the town and the businesses and say hi to all the great folk of Fort Irwin – it's easy to find now... just take the Harburn Rd, or County Rd 14 (Eagle Lake Road) to the corner, make a left toward the bridge and watch for the "big" sign!!

County Fair A Family Tradition For 142 Years... Don't Miss A Second!!

For some great fun don't forget to head out to the 142nd annual Haliburton County Fair happening on Aug 18th and 19th at the Minden Fairgrounds. The fun begins on Friday afternoon at 4 pm. The beer tent and Minden Agricultural Society food booth opens as well as the midway. At 6 pm the exhibit building opens. There is a mutt show at 6:30 pm and a demolition derby at 8 pm. At 9 pm local musicians "The Rabid Dogs" hit the stage and get everyone in the mood for great live music.

Get up early on Saturday as the fun begins with a Pemeal on a Bun at 7:30 am at the food booths and the midway is open at 9 am. At 9 am there will also be a light horse show and a heavier horse show at 9:30. Then turn your attention to a Hatfinger show at 10:30 am at the main ring. Check out sheep shearing at 11 am as well as milking demos, Mini Putt, Pony Rides and lots of other children's events.

Checkers the clown and Trams will be on site to entertain at 1 pm, and children's events will continue all day. There will also be a petting zoo all day. There will be an auction at 3 pm and a heavy horse show at the main ring.

There will be plenty of live entertainment on the stage on Saturday starting at 9 am with an open mike. 11 am is John Foreman. At noon on stage there will be the parade announcements and opening ceremonies. 1 pm will be the Road Rattlers followed at 2 pm by the Clogging Grandmothers. At 2:30 the Highland Dancers hit the stage followed by the Haliburton Square dancers. If you can't get enough of the Clogging Grandmothers don't fret as the return for an encore at 3:30 pm. At 4 p.m The Hemlocks take over the stage and at 5 pm it's all the Gospel Jamboree. Please note that times may vary depending on the previous event running on schedule.

Saturday evening there is a dance at the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena from 9 pm to 1 am featuring local DJ. Admission is \$10. In all it promises to be another great year at the County Fair for all who attend. Admission to the fairgrounds is \$5 for adults, \$2 for kids aged 6 – 15 and free for youngsters under 6 years old.



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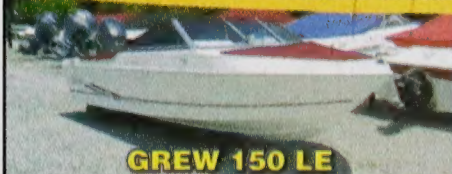
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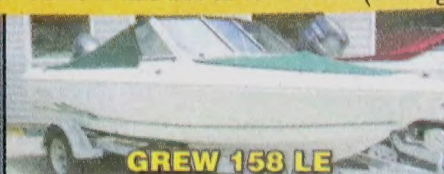
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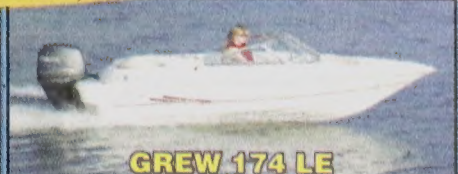
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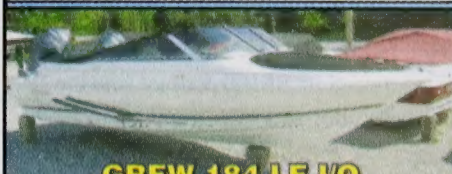
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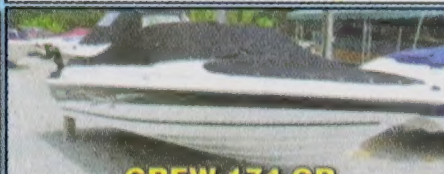
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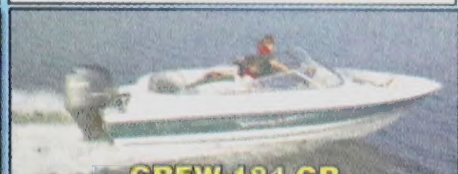
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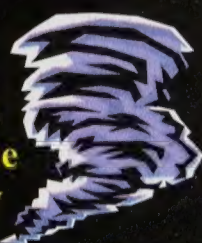
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Hilltop Market

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Agnes Reiss and her late husband Ludwig, together with their daughter Margaret, have owned and operated the Hilltop Market since 1974. For 22 years Agnes also offered her famous Schnitzels, Chicken and Fish at their adjacent snack bar until hip-replacement surgery in 1996 made her pull back, just a little. But she's quick to point out that her cooking career started many years ago, in her native Austria, at one of the great convents of the School Sisters order of nuns.

Agnes was born in Austria during the Second World War and was orphaned at a very young age. She was adopted shortly after and grew up with both her birth siblings and adopted brothers and sisters. "We were very lucky, really, because I not only kept my own name, but I ended up with two families that I'm still close to. This June Margaret and I went back to Austria for a wedding – it was a wonderful time." Agnes has a warm and generous view of life that has sustained



Spotlight

On Business

her through some very difficult times. As a young girl she went to work at a grand School Sisters convent where she learned to cook and where she received her cook's papers while still a teenager. "It was a tremendous experience – we cooked for up to 350 people a day. The convent was a huge and busy place – seminarians, young priests, even Innsbruck's high society at times. Every day we cooked for a minimum of 190 people. And the training was very good, strict, but very good."

At age 17 she emigrated to Canada and went to work as a housekeeper and nanny for then Toronto Alderman and later Liberal Member of Parliament Charles Caccia: "They were good people, and I enjoyed my time with them very much. In 1968 Mr. Caccia was elected to Parliament along with Mr. Trudeau and they moved to Ottawa. But I had already met Ludwig, at the Austrian Club, of course, in Toronto, and we were married the same year."

Ludwig Reiss had immigrated to Canada in the 1950s and had worked as a logger and bulldozer in Manitowadge north of Lake Superior for many years before joining Ford Motors in Oakville. Then, in 1970, the young couple were invited for a visit with relatives who owned a Haliburton cottage: Agnes and Ludwig fell in love with the Highlands almost immediately and soon bought a lot on Lake Wenona. "It just reminded us somehow of Austria, even though there aren't any mountains.

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But something about the rolling hills and the lakes just felt like home. I remember Ludwig stopping by the side of the road on the way back to Toronto after that first visit, we were near Minden, I think, and looking into the woods and saying 'this is where I want to live and die.'

A few years later they saw the Hilltop Market and Snack Bar advertised in the Toronto Star, and in 1974, with baby in arms, they became the proud owners of a business that goes many decades back in Haliburton history (some old-timers even recall getting supplies from the old market in a horse and buggy!). "For the first five years Ludwig commuted while I ran the business during the week. Then he retired from Ford and worked as a lineman for Bell and helped with the business."

Besides making the Hilltop Market and Snack Bar a popular and successful Haliburton institution, Agnes also was instrumental in getting Haliburton Village to plant flower gardens. For years Agnes has kept a beautiful garden in front of her business and home on County Road 21, and "I thought the Village needed flowers – and we were right. We helped plant every year, and I think it helped." But don't try to praise her for this year's garden, even though it's still a lovely sight as you drive down the highway. "Because of the wedding in June, I didn't really get to do it properly," says Agnes. "This is not my best year, that's for sure."

Agnes was widowed just three years ago, and you can tell her world isn't the same. But her daughter Margaret still lives in the area (she's an Account Manager with Hudson Henderson Insurance in Minden) and Agnes still loves to serve and talk with her customers, new and old. Margaret comments that "I still get cottagers asking me, 'weren't you the little girl who used to be at the Hilltop Market?' And I say, I certainly am – and it was a great place to grow up! And it's still there!" Margaret does the books and the banking for the business, but her mother still keeps the same long hours she always did.



Pictured left is Agnes, and beside her to the left is a picture of her daughter Margaret.

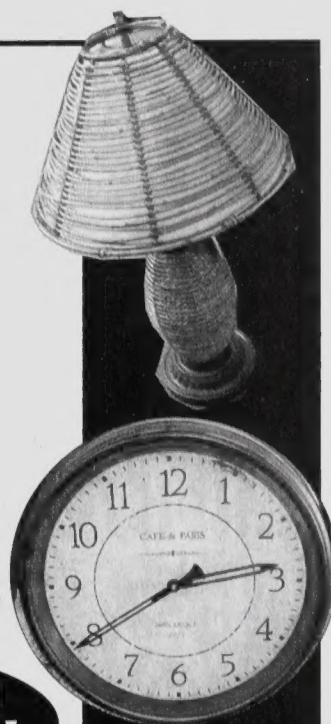


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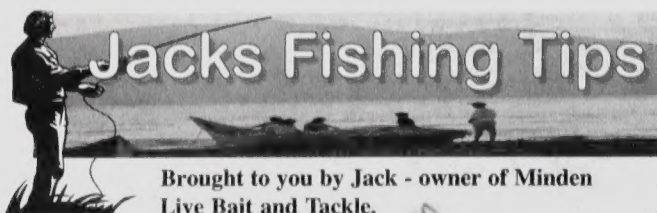
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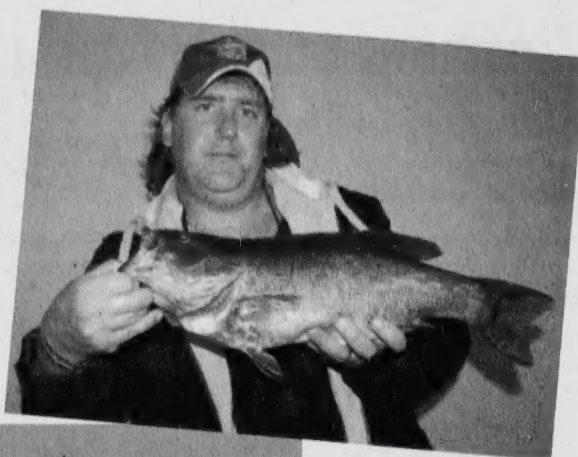
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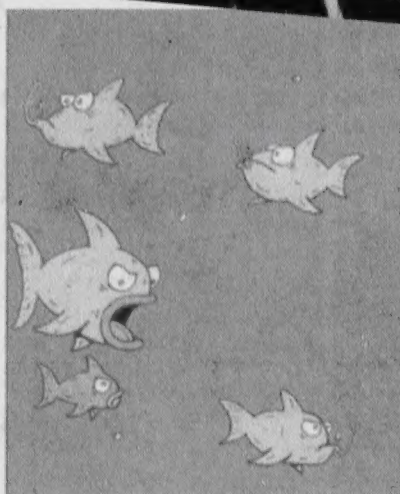
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The Wedding That Almost Wasn't - A Few Times Over

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But the day after their impromptu swimming lesson, according to Meg, "we sat down in the kitchen, poured ourselves a stiff drink, looked at each other for a long time, and said 'what the hell happened?' And then we said, at the same time almost, 'I guess we should set the date', and so we did. And we chose the August long weekend, Saturday the 5th, 2:00 pm, at our house. We lined up the Reverend Yvonne Kendrick right away, she's such a terrific lady, she did a great job at my Mother's funeral, and then set about trying to organize a wedding for 130 people in just a few months."

The time suddenly seemed to be awfully short: Meg is a regular volunteer at Community Care, Art is active in the community as well, and of course there has to be time for fishing, socializing, seeing their family and friends, and smelling a few flowers along the way. "You see, people don't realize how much work goes into a wedding, particularly when you're organizing your own, in your own backyard. I ordered two big tents in case of rain, organized the caterers to grill chicken and ribs for the dinner, and because I have a lot of vegetarian friends and relatives I organized a full pig roast as well. Then there was the bar set up, the flowers, the pontoon boat, writing the vows – the details were beginning to be overwhelming," said Meg.

Pontoon Boat? "Oh yeah, well our neighbours the Mizeners were kind enough to offer their pontoon boat so I could float daintily up to the dock with my son Matthew (who was going to give me away), my flowers, and course my maid of honour, my friend Flo McQuaig from West Guilford. The plan was to embark on the town dock and gently motor over to our home. In any event, that was the plan.

"Then one day around the beginning of June my friend Flo phoned and said I'm in Barrie and I've just bought your wedding dress. 'You've just what?' Flo says 'it will be perfect, trust me.' And of course it was, absolutely perfect."

As the wedding day approached Meg's stress naturally began to peak somewhat. First her nephew, a favourite, said he couldn't

come because of a new job, which reduced Meg to tears (the nephew changed his mind, fast). Meg and Art had 14 people, including themselves, staying in their four-bedroom house. Matthew and all his friends (Meg had been a kind of special 'mama cita' to many of her son's friends when they were growing up) were starting to arrive, with plans to tent in the back yard (next to the wedding tent.)

And then it happened: 8 pm, Wednesday August 2nd, the tornados struck, throwing trees all over Peninsula Drive and knocking the power out all over the County. "Of course we had to help get the trees cleared, that was the first job. That, and teaching our guests how to get water from the lake in order to flush the toilets. And learning how to barbecue a pot of tea. At the end of Thursday I was covered with tree sap and my nails were completely ruined. I'm the bride and I look like a logger after a hard week in the bush."

And then Friday arrived, with no power and no prospect of power. "We never thought for one moment about cancelling," says Meg. "And our neighbours continued to help in amazing ways. One of them brought all his freezer meat to help feed the guests and family who were staying with us, for instance.

But anyway, the tents went up, and we kept telling guests who were worried about us to come anyway, we were going to make it. So we ordered up the Porta Potties, got a little generator up from Markham to help with the refrigeration and lights. Finally CRS Rentals let us have a bigger gennie, which helped out a lot."

As Saturday loomed, Meg's nerves began to fray, just a little. "First the flowers arrived in peach, not pink. Then the tuxedos and rings arrived, and Art's tux fit, but the ring didn't. I had planned to spend Friday night with Flo in West Guilford having a facial, a massage, all the girlie things, hot tub, wine, you name it. Flo didn't have any power either. I hadn't had a shower in three days. Art's

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electric razor didn't work, so he was forced to use a straight razor and almost slit his throat.

"But then, again, friends helped out: Bill and Gail Scott had power, so I had my nails, what was left of them, my makeup and my hair done at their place, along with a shower. And finally the moment arrived: my dress looked great, Flo looked great, Gus MacInnes (whose daughter Jeanette had done an awesome job on my makeup and hair) showed up with his Lincoln to take us to the Town Dock in Haliburton to meet my Matthew, with the flowers, and the Pontoon Boat. I was in a complete daze, but never mind.

"So we get to the dock, and there's no Matthew, and no flowers. Turns out he thought he was supposed to go to a neighbour's dock - but finally he figured it out and showed up in the Village. Then I remembered I hadn't finished my wedding vows, so I scribbled some more down, and then had to hide them down the front of my dress with my glasses."



At long last Meg arrived at the dock on her property. All her guests were there in fine form. The ceremony was beautiful, if slightly hilarious (a speciality of Reverend Kendrick), and the sun shone, the pig roasted, and the drinks chilled. The Porta Potties were in place, along with the tents and canoes filled with ice and liquid refreshments. And at 2:30 precisely, just as Art and Meg were saying 'I do', you can guess what happened next.

"The very moment we said our vows the hydro came back on: the guests cheered, one yelled 'you passed the test'. We couldn't believe it. Toilets! Lights! And one wonderful, happy crowd. What a wedding! And what a great town!"

Two weeks later, the Latimers seem to be living happily ever after, and you'd have to agree they deserve every minute.



DUMB CRIMINALS

DUNNO, WHAT DO YOU WANNA DO? Naouful Drauchi, 30, and Abdel Kotiba, 25, were taking turns pointing a .357 magnum revolver at each other's head and pulling the trigger. The gun was loaded with one shell. Kotiba lost, police said, adding that Drauchi told them it was an "accident" that he killed his cousin. "Russian roulette? That's crazy," said a neighbor when he heard about the shooting. "That's stuff you see in the movies or hear about in the suburbs, not here in the 'hood." ...Right: in the 'hood they usually use semiautomatics.

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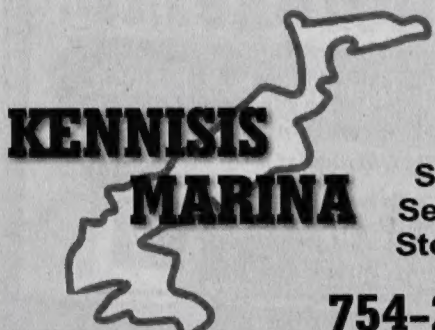

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Alfredo Rico, founder and owner of Northern Timberhouse, has been a successful and highly creative builder and businessman in Haliburton County since the early 1980's. Alfredo knows wood, and he knows good ideas, so when he discovered a line of imported high quality teak furniture, he wasted no time in securing the dealership for Haliburton. Also, it seemed to be a logical fit with Northern Timberhouse. And not only has his new company, Algonquin Teak, had an auspicious start, his own entrepreneurial daughter Natalia has provided all its marketing, design, sales and customer service.

"This teak furniture is really excellent quality and beautifully designed," says Natalia, who this fall will enter her last year at Haliburton High. "All the wood is imported from Indonesia, and all of it is from plantations: there is no harvesting of any first growth forests for these products. And the wood used is all heartwood from the inner core of the tree – this is the wood used for boat building as well. It's really strong and supple and the most long lasting portion of the tree."

"Natalia's done all the basic business set-up for the company, including all the essential prep work. And she runs the company on a daily basis," says Alfredo. Natalia adds, "It's really been a crash course in how to set-up, market and run a small business. And it sure helps to have such a great product."

Algonquin Teak's designs feature very pleasing and simple lines for Side Chairs, Newport Recliners, Folding Muskoka Chairs, Loungers, Classic Benches and Captain Steamer Chaise Longes as well as Classic Coffee and End Tables, and round Dining Tables with Extensions available up to 8 feet. And virtually no other wood offers the natural resistance to the elements that teak does.

"You never need to stain or paint this Teak furniture," says Natalia. "It weathers naturally to a beautiful silver grey colour. It's made to be left open in the sun and rain, even the snow. In fact it ages better if it's left outside than if it's indoors in the shade. If you do want to use it in an indoor location, we can advise you on what oil finish you might want to use."

Alfredo says that the teak used in this line of furniture is as good as any he's seen – and as a lifelong timber builder, he knows a few things about wood. "This is a truly high quality product," says Alfredo. "We did an awful lot of research before

we became the official dealer and distributor for Haliburton and we felt this line represented great value in a middle-to-high-end product. The furniture is not inexpensive, but it will last and look beautiful for years."

Side chairs are in the \$385 range, the super comfortable Newport Recliner is at \$535 and uses long lasting and comfortable Textilene as a fabric. This issue of Cottage Life magazine rates Algonquin Teak's folding Muskoka Chair

as the 'most comfortable' of all surveyed. And the quality extends to the fittings, which are all brass.

Algonquin Teak is located at 1016 Ravine Road, on the corner of Highway 35, 3

kilometres south of Minden and is open Tuesday to Friday from 9 am until 5 pm and on Saturdays from 10 am until 4 pm. You can reach them at 705 286-1546 or by email at algonquinteak@mac.com or check out their website at www.algonquinteak.com.



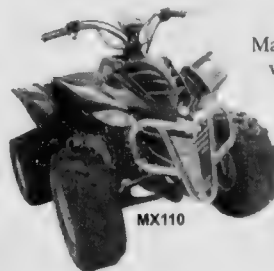
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Lhisha Bennett's Dream Comes True: Introducing Froglets

Lhisha Bennett has dreamed for the past three years of establishing her own summer canoe tripping camp and leading groups of young girls and women into Haliburton and Algonquin's beautiful wilderness. And this summer her dream became reality as Lhisha's own Camp Froglets, a Christian Canoe Camp for Girls, was finally launched.

But Lhisha's no stranger to new challenges and bold initiatives: three years ago while still at Haliburton High she founded an outward-bound club at the school. In order to obtain the necessary approvals, she had to create a proposal for Principal Gary Brohman, organize posters, advertising, and weekly meetings, and find all the right equipment. All her efforts finally resulted in an intensive two-day one-night winter camping adventure in Algonquin Park for 15 chilly enthusiasts.

During her summers at high school, Lhisha trained to be a leader at Camp Iona in Muskoka and at Haliburton's own Camp Medeba. She also honed her canoeing, safety, and leadership skills, all with a view to acquiring the credentials she'd need to



found her own camp. No matter how determined or confident, you can't simply decide you're going to take children on week-long or even day-long canoeing forays without rigorous training and accreditation. Last year Lhisha successfully completed her Canoe Tripping Level 2 certification (the highest) from the Ontario Recreational Canoeing

Association. In addition, Lhisha's a certified lifeguard and instructor.

"I learned a lot about determination from my mother," says Lhisha. "She's a single mom, and hasn't always been in the greatest of health: but she made absolutely the best of what she had and gave me all the attention and encouragement I needed, all my life."

Last fall Lhisha registered Camp Froglets, and with the help of a summer work grant began the task of rounding up all the canoes, camping and cooking equipment she'd need to launch the camp this summer. Camp Froglets offers week-long canoe trips for girls aged 12 to 15: each trip can accommodate up to five girls, accompanied by Lhisha and two other experienced staff. The trips start Sundays at the Frost Centre and proceed through both Haliburton and Algonquin lakes and rivers. There is a strong Christian orientation to Camp Froglets: Lhisha is a devoted Christian and a member of Lakeside Baptist Church. "We are Christian, certainly, but we are also completely inclusive and welcome girls from any background. We believe that canoeing and camping is a wonderful way to

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experience the beautiful creations of God, but we're primarily about making great friendships, having fun, and dealing with physical challenges." At Camp Froglets participants canoe and swim most days and camp at night. There are no white-water challenges and the longest portage is 1000 metres.

Later this summer Camp Froglets will also be offering a special Women's Fun Trip, from August 25th to the 27th, and a Mother-Daughter Trip from September 1st to September 3rd.



Canoeing and camping out are great ways to enhance young people's leadership abilities, self-confidence, and self-esteem. Lhisha Bennett is a good example of the benefits of canoeing and camp training: she's just completed her first year at Queen's University in Kingston in Engineering and has now switched to Biochemistry. "I decided that my ultimate goal is to become a doctor, and to specialize in neurology."

You can reach Lhisha and Camp Froglets at 705 488-3133, or by email at funkyfroglet@hotmail.com. The camp's website is www.campfroglets.com.

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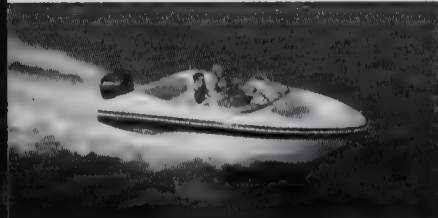
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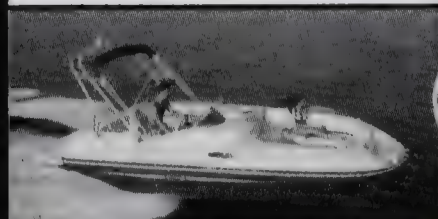
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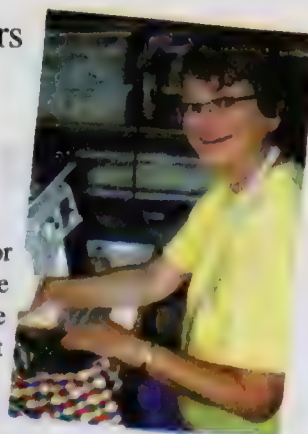
Grand medieval Feast

Their Grand Medieval Feast will take place on August 26th at the Haliburton Legion and promises to be a grand time! They have actors playing the roles of King, Queen, Knight and more! The medieval feast will ensure that you don't leave hungry – but you will have to be creative as there will be no forks handed

out! Add some music, singing, lots of wine – who knows what can happen!

Tickets are \$65 per person and can be purchased at My Size in Minden, or Kitchens Etc and the Community Care office in Haliburton.

Organizers are looking for items for their silent auction table. If you are interested in donating an item, please contact Roxanne at roxanne@communitycarehaliburton.com. The proceeds from this event will support their Emergency Response System service.



Gil Stevens is busy making tons of medieval costumers

Annual Golf Tournament

The Community Care Golf Tournament in partnership with the Lions Club of Minden & District will take place on Wednesday, September 20th at the Ridge North Golf Course. This morning 9-hole tournament will finish with lunch at the Bonnie View Inn.

Organizers have already lined up some great prizes – and are working on more (hint hint!). This is the second year of this partnership and they are thrilled to be working with the Lions again. Proceeds from this event will support their Emergency Response System service and the Lion's local community projects. To get your registration/sponsorship sheet, simply contact Roxanne at 457-2941.

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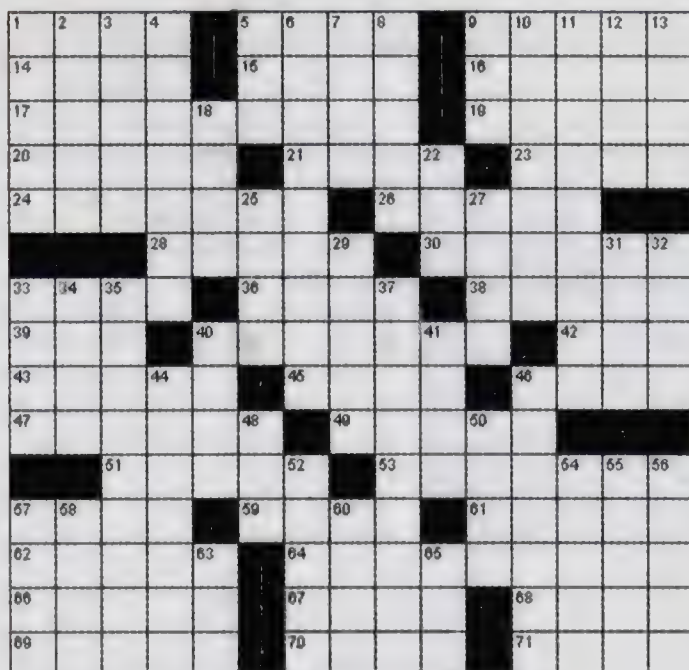
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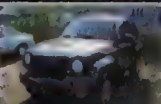
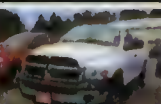
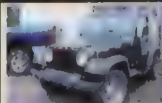
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Katlin Hewson: Her Passion Of Horses Shines In Competition

Katlin Hewson says she can hardly remember a time when she wasn't in love with horses. "But I do remember helping at Dave Sisson's farm getting his horses ready for the annual horse-pulls. And I certainly remember getting my first horse when I was nine – and I know I'd been riding since I was seven."

By the age of 10 Katlin was competing in local fairs and 'schooling shows' and taking serious lessons from trainer and teacher Carol Spratt in Omeme. At 13 she began to participate in perhaps the grandest of all equestrian disciplines known as 'Eventing', which includes three separate components: dressage, show jumping (or stadium

jumping) and cross-country. "It's a really demanding event for both horse and rider: it takes years of practice and teamwork before you're ready for serious eventing."



Katlin grew up in Minden, completed high school in Haliburton and is now entering her third year of studies as a veterinary technician at Seneca College in Newmarket. For the fourth year in a row she's spending her summer working with the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic, owned by another Haliburton High graduate, Vet Laurie Brown. "But I started as a co-op student with Laurie in the 11th grade – they're a great bunch

to work with and to learn from." Dr. Brown is also a large animal veterinarian, which is of particular interest naturally to Katlin. "The more you know about your animal, the better rider and trainer you'll be," she says, "and your relationship with your own show horse can be a life-long affair. Just think of Ian Miller (the world famous Canadian and world champion equestrian) and his horse Big Ben. They were inseparable."

But Katlin's passion is competitive eventing, and her dream is to one day compete at the highest international levels. For the last three years she's trained and competed with her own registered thoroughbred named Without a Trace (but whom Katlin calls more simply Ali). After many considerable successes, she came to the notice last year of Peter Gray, a three times Olympian and owner of horse farms and training facilities in Ontario and Florida. And last fall Gray invited her to spend a few months at his Florida farm where she trained daily with him and other experienced professionals. Ali, of course, made the trip as well and the pair had the great experience of competing at some of the preliminary eventing levels at the famous Okala Horse Park. (And in return, did some serious barn work for the farm!)

"It was a great experience for me, and for Ali. You just can't get enough exposure to top-flight training and competition, particularly in eventing."

Eventing began as a military test for cavalry horses in the 19th century and began an Olympic event in 1912. The dressage portion comprises an exact sequence of movements ridden in an enclosed arena: the judges are looking for precision, discipline, obedience and a "harmony with the rider". The cross-country phase require both horse and rider "to be in excellent shape and to be brave and trusting of each other". The event requires horse and rider to jump between 12 and 20 fences at lower levels and between 30 and 40 at higher levels. Some fences are solid barriers, some are streams and ditches. The even is also timed: there is very little room for error. The last event, show jumping, tests the technical jumping skills of the team. Horse and rider must jump up to 20 obstacles: in contrast to the cross-country portion, these fences can be knocked down. The event is also timed.

Eventing is a huge challenge for both horse and rider. "I wouldn't be this far along in eventing if it weren't for Ali," says Katlin. "It's all about your partnership with your horse. And you have to work

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with your horse constantly to maintain fitness and discipline. I train with Ali almost every day after work. And during school he boards near me in Newmarket so we can keep to our routines."

Katlin will be competing in various events across the province this summer and fall: this year she was among only eight Canadian riders who qualified for the North American Young Riders event in Virginia: only four of the eight get to go, and unfortunately Katlin wasn't among them, but the honour attests to just how far Katlin has advanced in this challenging sport. Only 200 young riders 16 to 21 years of age from all over North America qualify each year.

Katlin Hewson is a talented and determined young athlete who seems to know exactly what success in her chosen sport requires and who isn't afraid of any challenge. Eventing is among the 10

most dangerous sports in the world, but that doesn't faze this young equestrian. "You just work harder and harder with your horse and the results will come: but they just don't come all at once. You also have to have a lot of patience. Some riders and their horses don't come into their prime until they're into their 30s and 40s." Maybe, but as Katlin puts it with a confident laugh, "I hope I get into the top competitions within the next five or six years, max." And with Katlin's focus and abilities, it sure could happen.



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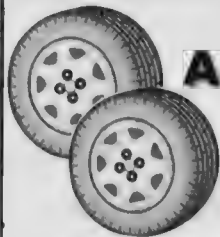
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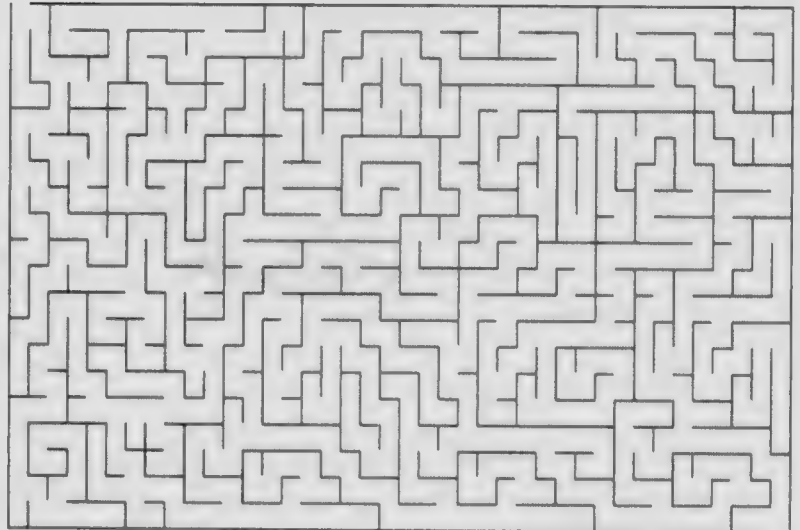
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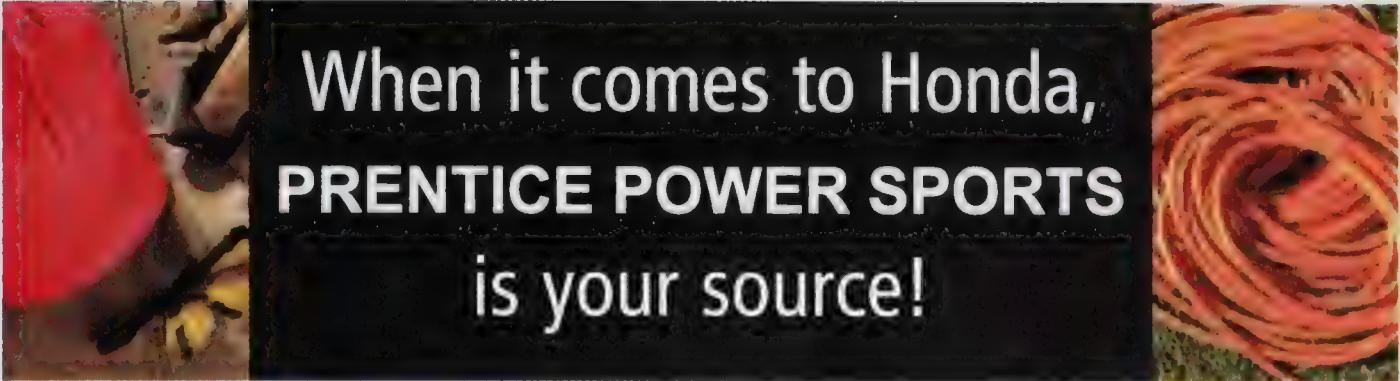
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Texas

The entire Encyclopedia Britannica is banned in Texas because it contains a formula for making beer at home.

A recently passed anticrime law requires criminals to give their victims 24 hours notice, either orally or in writing, and to explain the nature of the crime to be committed.

In El Paso, churches, hotels, halls of assembly, stores, markets, banking rooms, railroad depots, and saloons are required to provide spittoons "of a kind and number to efficiently contain expectorations into them."

It is illegal to milk another person's cow.

In Houston, it is illegal to sell Limburger cheese on Sunday.

In LeFors, it is illegal to take more than three swallows of beer while standing.

In San Antonio, it is illegal for both sexes to flirt or respond to flirtation using the eyes and/or hands.

In Mesquite, it is illegal for children to have unusual haircuts.

CRAZY But True Law Suits

Jerry Williams, of Little Rock, Arkansas was awarded \$14,500 plus medical expenses after being bitten on the butt by his next door neighbor's beagle - even though the beagle was on a chain in it's owner's fenced yard. Williams did not get as much as he asked for because the jury believed the beagle might have been provoked at the time of the butt bite because Williams had climbed over the fence into the yard and was repeatedly shooting the dog with a pellet gun. Grrrrr ...

Open Forum



Letters To The Editor

On behalf of the Volunteer Fire Fighters and the community of Highlands East, we wish to extend our gratitude to Fire Chief Don Middleton. While his own home and property was being damaged in the storm on August 2nd., Chief Middleton worked relentlessly through the night rescuing others. Don's exceptional leadership and organizational skills kept the teams of volunteers in the community clearing roads of fallen trees, checking on residents without power and sending out generators to those in need. During a very stressful time it is people like Don Middleton who choose to go the extra mile that make our communities a safer place to live. Thank you for your continued dedication to our community. Regards, Lea Kitler



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Appearing At The Agnes Jamieson Gallery This Month

"An Homage to Pierre Elliot Trudeau"

Featuring *Steve Hudak* at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden
Current to August 27

Working through images and nostalgic recollections as inspiration for this exhibition of sculptures, multi-paneled paintings, and relief sculpture, Steve explores his innocent childhood memories of Pierre Trudeau.

"gamey" by Victoria Ward

Current to August 27th

Local artist Victoria Ward creates still lifes and landscapes on wood and paper using acrylics, metals, and an assortment of other media. In 2004, Victoria traveled to the Louvre in Paris, France and found herself drawn to the vast number of still lifes by artists of the 17th and 18th

Centuries where animals lie on a stone table, or are hung by their talons or feet. They are often accompanied by decorative items such as flowers, copper pots and hunting equipment. There is a dignity in these 'game' animals and the old masters immortalized them with skill worth of a King's portrait.

In 'gamey', Ward is highlighting the animal; eschewing its context from the old paintings; updating their depiction; giving them some local context and bringing to focus their sacrifice. 'gamey' is an attempt to connect the tradition of still life and the European culture it sprang from with the rural traditions surrounding her home right here in Haliburton County. Sponsored by the Ontario Arts Council.

Canadian Art in Haliburton

August 30 to September 24

The Haliburton area's rugged beauty has drawn many of Canada's most recognized artists including the Group of Seven and Tom Thomson. A celebration of art by artists associated with Haliburton Highlands. Featuring works by André Lapine, Joachim Gauthier, Ethel Curry, and Doris McCarthy, among others, from the Agnes Jamieson Gallery collection, other public art galleries and private collections.



Lange On The Law



Due to holidays and previous appointments, Donald Lange's Column will be in the upcoming issue.

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125 ways to say "COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT"

The Haliburton County Development Corporation is proud to have partnered over the past two years with Industry Canada and the following businesses and organizations to support economic development in Haliburton County. These efforts, supported by the Eastern Ontario Development Fund, included community initiatives, skill development and training, business planning, youth internships and capital projects.

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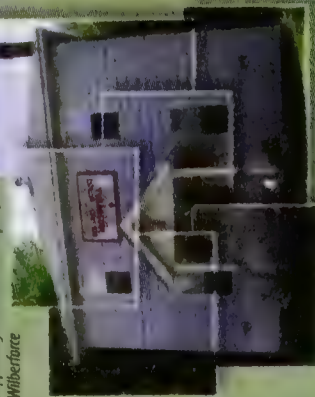
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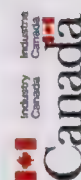
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Lakeland Conference VI Addresses Water Levels, Climate Change And Conservation Issues

In its sixth year, the Lakeland Conference VI will be addressing those issues near and dear to the hearts of waterfront property owners and conservationists alike. Those concerned about water levels, climate change and conservation will be interested in attending the conference, being held at the Buckhorn Community Centre in Buckhorn, north of Peterborough on Saturday September 30th.

Senior Climatologist, David Phillips, Sr. Climatologist with the Ministry of the Environment and well known expert on The Weather Network will kick off the day discussing "What's with the weather" providing an excellent segue to the topic of climate change and lake trout populations – of particular interest to those on the Canadian Shield. Dr. John M. Casselman, a senior scientist Emeritus from the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) will shed light on how water temperatures, influenced by climate change, are impacting our fisheries, particularly climate sensitive lake trout and lake ecosystems.

Lakes and their fish populations are not only affected by water temperatures but are also influenced by water levels; a hot topic for shoreline property owners. Learn the truth about water level regulation and its impacts on lakes affected by the Trent-Severn system from Dave Ness, Water Control Engineer with the Trent-Severn Waterway.

And for those interested in learning how to maintain the natural beauty of their property for future generations, Ian Attridge, a leading expert in trails, stewardship and conservation techniques and the Executive Director with the Kawartha Heritage Conservancy will discuss the benefits of conservation easements on your land.

Finally, local and global tools and techniques for use in support of sustainable living strategies will be discussed by Paul Gray from the MNR to help you reduce your contribution to climate change.

A silent auction will offer the chance to get some

excellent deals on natural resource related merchandise, a kayaking trip, carvings and sculptures by local artisans and much more! During the day there will be opportunity to explore a variety of exhibits representing various businesses, interest groups, government agencies, not-for-profit and commercial vendors – Exhibitor space is still available.

The Lakeland Conference is brought to you in part by the Lakeland Conference VI Committee and the Lakeland Alliance, a collaboration of organizations working with landowners and partners to improve water quality of the lakes and rivers throughout the Kawartha Lakes watershed.

Due to space availability and demand for information on these exciting and relevant topics, pre-registration is requested. Lunch is included with the registration fee of \$25 per person or \$40 for two people. For more information or to register, please contact the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council at 705 286-5206 or email nicole.tuyten@mnr.gov.on.ca.

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Eddie also performed at countless weddings in the Toronto area, has been featured at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and at many fine restaurants. A few years ago he retired from the CBC and decided to make his professional musical career his priority. From spring to late fall he lives at his Loon Lake cottage with his wife Barb and has performed at events all around Haliburton County.

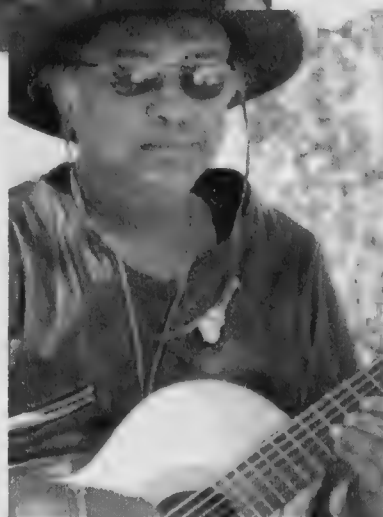
For the last three summers he's performed practically daily at the VanLieshout's Village Barn open space, courtesy of Anthony VanLieshout. He also plays regularly at the Old Country House, at private parties, and of course at many County weddings. "I'm happy to visit with cottagers or residents to discuss exactly what music would be perfect for their weddings. I'll even give them a performance so they can understand fully what I can do. I can play at the Church while guests

arrive, or at outdoor venues as the bride approaches the groom. I keep my costs very reasonable, so that the young couple have no fear of straining their wedding budget.

"And now I want to share my talent and have decided to offer lessons to those who are passionate about the guitar. My students will learn both guitar solos while learning their chords. At the end of their first lesson they will be

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Cynthia Bloggs has fallen for a dashing young man. Her father does not approve. Along with her trusted servant, Sally Swagg, Cynthia and her beau, Jack Larkey, scheme to find a way to be together, with hilarious results!

Come and witness a little piece of Minden's literary heritage performed in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre's own backyard on August 25th, 26th & 27th, 2006. The performances begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. However, you might want to arrive a little earlier to enjoy wine and delectable treats available prior to the evening performances, or enjoy afternoon tea before the Sunday matinee.

Tickets for **A Little Study in Scheming** are available by visiting or calling 705-286-3154. Visa, Mastercard and cash accepted. Don't hesitate - reserve yours today! Tickets are also available from Minden Hills Cultural Centre and My Size in Minden, The Rails End Gallery and Kitchens Etc in Haliburton.

Please explore the website for more information about the play, its history, the cast, and Minden's literary heritage.

www.mindenculturalcentre.com

Join us for a lot of fun, a taste of our community's literary history and a little bit of Scheming!

4th WOMEN TO WOMEN

by Holly Hutchinson

Ladies, it official!! There will be another women to women night out taking place Tuesday, August 22, 7pm-10pm At the Bonnieview Inn - (2713 County Road 18 (South Kashagawigamog Lake Road) - All ladies welcome to join the fun!!

The evening offers an A la carte & cash bar. The Guest Speaker for the evening will be Rebecca Brownell - Registered Therapist (OAMFT), (Hon.) B.A., M.T.S. - Haliburton County Counselling - Counselling for individuals, couples, & families

Thank you to Teresa Johnston for organizing this W2W evening!

IMPORTANT: R.S.V.P. to holly.hutchison@mac.com ASAP so that the hosts may fully anticipate our needs. My apologies for the short notice: first I was out of power for 8 days, then out of town. I've included dates for the next 3 months below, but they are not confirmed.

Save These Upcoming Dates: September 26, October 24, November 28. Locations to be announced. If you would like to organize a W2W evening, please email Lynda Shadbolt at lsadbolt@sympatico.ca or Holly Hutchison at holly.hutchison@mac.com

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Breathtaking and astounding is just two words to describe what awaits all who take advantage of this performance – memorable and exciting also comes to mind – but you get the idea. Now get your tickets and see for yourself.

Patria (homeland) is the title of a cycle of music dramas that Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer has been creating during the last thirty years. At the present time, ten parts of this monumental undertaking have been performed and published. Further works are in various states of creation, but enough has already been presented to reveal the series as among the most radical and challenging works to be produced within the past half century.

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The setting is the great T'ang dynasty of China (A.D. 618—907). While the presentation makes many historical references and includes many authentic Chinese elements, the story and the treatment are original.

The Cinnabar Phoenix is a mythical bird, sent by the gods to live in a palace on earth as a symbol of harmony and peace. The Warring States, however, fought to capture the Phoenix, but it vanished together with the palace to be replaced by a Lake of Dragons. Each year the emperor Wei Lu comes to the site to mourn the loss of the palace and the sacred bird. Alchemical experiments are performed with the hope of recovering the ancient era of harmony; but it is not until a

Blue Man arrives from an unknown country with a gift that the chemistry works and the Palace and the Cinnabar Phoenix are restored.

The work is performed on and around a small lake with lifesize puppets and takes place at sunset and after dark on a summer evening.

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Haliburton And District Lions Club's Annual Big Band Dance

*Haliburton Legion on Saturday August 19 from 8:00 pm -
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Haliburton and District Lions Club's annual Big Band Dance, featuring the Greater Toronto Area Swing Band and this year featuring our own Kate Campbell as soloist, will be held at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday August 19 from 8:00 pm - 11:30 pm.

Tickets are \$20 and include a light buffet. Net proceeds go to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. For ticket information, call Mary Lawr at 448-1128.

Heritage Walking Tour

Minden Hills Museum Fridays, to August 25, 10:30am

Aug18th and 25th is your last chance to take part in the informative and fun Heritage Walking Tours taking place in Minden.

The Minden Hills Museum costumed guide takes you through the streets of Minden pointing out historical sites along the way. Compare the then and now through the use of photographs.

Remember to wear comfortable shoes - the tour leaves at 10:30am sharp and ends at around noon. Please contact the Minden Hills Museum 705-286-3154. Admission is a mere \$2.00.



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Anything that grows under the ground, start off in cold water - potatoes, beets, carrots, etc. Anything that grows above ground, start off in boiling water - English peas, greens, beans, etc.

'Women are the Only Hope' exhibition of paintings by Mendelson Joe

*Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, Haliburton, August 12th to
September 12th*

'Women are the Only Hope' features the work of artist Mendelson Joe who is best known for his colourful output as an iconic painter of landscapes and political portraits. The exhibit will run until September 12th during which time you can enter the raffle to win a Mendelson Joe Original!!! Tickets to win the painting are available at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.

Draw date: September 12th. The Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is located at 23 York St. in Haliburton. For information call (705)-457-2330 or email hbgfa.railsend@on.aibn.com

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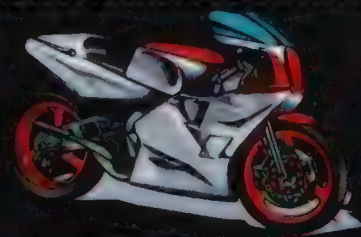
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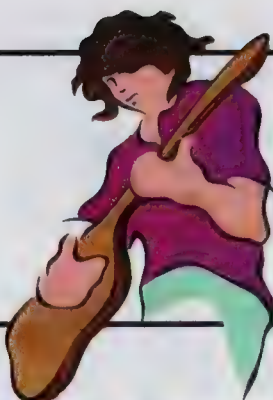
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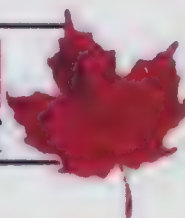


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A more plausible theory is that buck is short for buckskin, a common medium of exchange in trading with the Indians. As early as 1748 we have people writing, "Every cask of Whiskey shall be sold to you [Indians] for 5 Bucks." The transition to dollars seems only natural.

Curiously, "sawbuck," a ten-dollar bill, appears to be only indirectly related to buck. It got its name because some old ten-spots were denominated with Roman numeral Xs. The Xs looked like the X-shaped arms of the benches sawyers used to hold up logs for cutting. (Pictographic depiction: X-X.) The benches, which were vaguely similar to today's sawhorses, were called sawbucks.



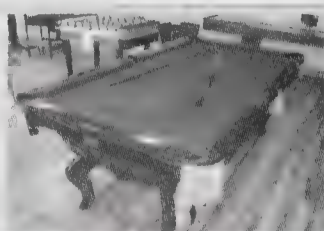
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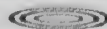


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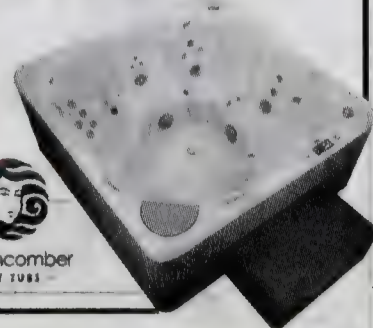
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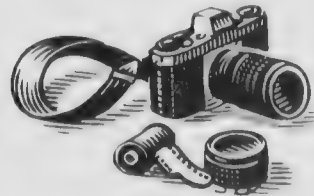
Juried Photography Contest At the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

If you have recently captured that absolutely amazing shot with your camera or if you find yourself taking many pictures you need to consider entering this contest. This will be the second juried photography contest at the gallery in Minden with an exhibition of the winners to follow starting October 18 to November 18. Juried by Elizabeth Siegfried and John Baker, well-recognized Canadian

photographers, this promises to be another great event.

Themes this year are: People; Wildlife; Time-exposed; Black & White; The Highlands; Still Live; Reflections; Digital Manipulation and Patterns. Categories are adult (18+) and Youth (18 and under). Participants may only enter in a maximum of two themes. All photos must be appropriately framed for hanging and labeled.

There is no fee to enter. Prizes will be awarded to first-place winners at our opening reception. Entry forms are available now at the gallery located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden or on our website www.mindenculturalcentre.com. Deadline for entries is October 6, however, if you cottage the area and are generally not here at this time, we will accept your work and store until time of contest. It may seem along ways off but time moves fast so keep it in mind!



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The first correct answer pulled from entries received wins \$100! It's that easy and it's fun too!

There were 15 sams in the last issue. They were hidden in the following ads:

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Each year always on the Thursday before the 23 of August, Sally Moore organizes and holds the most unique and extraordinary fund raising event the county has ever experienced. Two hours of fun, games and laughter result in two local non-profit organizations receiving the needed operating monies for the coming year. How can your not-for-profit organization benefit? Members of your board of directors, volunteers and staff of your organization are encouraged to attend the Loonie Extravaganza™ this year to represent your organization. Sally suggests that the more people you have attending this fun night, from your organization, the greater the possibility of winning half or all of the proceeds of the evening. Read on to learn how.

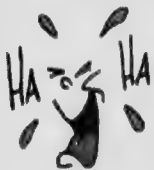
Near the finale of the evening, following the games, fun and laughter one

representative from each non profit organization may briefly introduce (2 minutes message, bring handouts also if you like) their organization to the others attending the evening...a very easy way to share information about your organization to a captive audience.

Then each participant is given a ballot on which they are to write the name of the organization they feel is worthy of the evenings donations. All the ballots are collected and put into a hat. Two ballots are chosen from the hat like a lottery. The more times your organization's name is in the hat the more likely your organization will receive the proceeds of the evening.

Participants of the evening should be prepared to make a financial donation, and bring a gift for the prize table. To learn more about the Loonie Extravaganza™ call Sally (286-4922). Everyone must RSVP for your ticket to the event. Space is limited.

The event is called "Loonie" because it is outrageously fun. Called "Extravaganza" as it represents a variety of activity and short 30 second games never before experienced by the average adult unless of course you participated in this unusual fundraiser last year. Hope to hear you are bringing members of your not for profit organization.



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911 Emergency Feature

Meet Pat Kennedy

When the tornados hit Haliburton with such vicious force August 2nd, Paramedic Pat Kennedy, a 26-year veteran of Haliburton's Ambulance Service, and Duty Officer Ian Douglas spent the night struggling through the debris-strewn roads responding to frantic calls and backing up their Fire Fighting and OPP units. "I don't think I've ever seen so many roads blocked, or so many wires and poles down. It created real challenges for all the Emergency Services. For one thing, so many cottagers simply lost their land access altogether," says Pat. "And it also proved once again that the co-operation and co-ordination between the three services is absolutely awesome – particularly when there's an emergency on such a scale."

On the Thursday morning following the storm, for example, there was a call for help from a Drag Lake cottager whose road had been completely blocked. The ambulance and paramedics had to drive

all the way through Eagle Lake to Fort Irwin and down the Harburn Road to the Domain of Killien, then launch a boat and attempt to find the patient with not much more than a 911 number (which of course would usually be displayed at the end of the driveway – not much help). "But thankfully some of the neighbouring cottagers had thought to put their 911 numbers on their docks and we managed to find him really quickly. Without the dock 911 we could have easily wasted a couple of hours."



The next day the services together toured Drag Lake making 'wellness checks', given that so many cottagers and residents were both landlocked and without phone service. "Anyone who's seen the damage this storm caused realizes how miraculous it is that no one was seriously injured or killed. Absolutely miraculous."

Pat Kennedy was first asked to become a volunteer ambulance attendant back in 1980 by then County Clerk Wayne Wood. Gerry Wood was the sole full-time attendant, assisted by Bob English, Larry Hartin, and Ian Douglas. "I remember talking to Wayne about my interest in helping out and one afternoon he called me and asked 'are you still interested in the ambulance service?' "I said sure," and Wayne said 'Good, you're on tonight'. And that was that.

"Wayne was a great guy, and really dedicated. He was famous for his opening line when he'd call you at 3 in the morning: 'were you sleeping? Did I get you up?' We all had to live within 10 minutes of the base – and there were so few of us we barely had a first-up, second-up type of system. When you were on, that was it."

The ambulance service was to go through massive changes over the next two decades with sharply increased training required as well as constant educational upgrading for all paramedics. Jurisdiction was passed around a number of times from the municipality to the province and back again. "It's really become a profession now," says Pat, who's currently head of Quality Assurance and Education for Haliburton's EMS. He became a full-time paramedic in 1992, and of course besides being in charge of the education programs, continues to upgrade his own qualifications. "But the way we're integrated with the other services represents a huge step forward, along with our increased training. We're connected by radio to the Fire Fighters so we can always back them up quickly and efficiently. During the storm it was reassuring for all of us, and of course for the public, to know that whatever could be done, would be done."

Pat and his wife Cheryl are life-long Haliburtonians who have a passionate devotion to their community. "And now it looks as if both of our grown-up daughters are going to make their careers here as well (they're both teachers) – which makes living in this community even better for us, for sure."

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There were over 40 entries from all over Haliburton County that were judged by the staff at the store. It was narrowed down to 10 kitchens which really needed help and Jennifer's kitchen was drawn from the ten. Home Hardware Kitchen Consultants Carol Mowat and Kathryn Francis personally went to visit the kitchens and see them up close and personal.

"There were definitely some pretty bad ones," says Carol. "A lot of low counters. I think in Jennifer's case the counters were custom made for the original owners of the home instead of being constructed to a standard height. And the upper cabinets were really tall. This will be a great opportunity for her to redo the kitchen. We are working with her now to install new counters and cabinetry. It'll look great when she's done."

Congrats Jennifer and thanks to Minden Home Hardware for offering up such an awesome contest!



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"I can't believe how great this space is," says Wendy. "We've almost doubled our space, but more important, the facility is designed precisely for a professional Chiropractic and Physiotherapy Clinic. So our patients will really reap the benefit of the move right away."

Dave Roche, son of Haliburton's Terry and Michelle Roche, designed the space, in concert with the Hills. Michelle has worked with Rob and Wendy for years, so Dave was a natural choice. He's a professional Architectural Designer and he's produced a space that's both efficient and relaxing with great style and an arresting sense of colour.

Hill Chiropractic and Physiotherapy can be reached for appointments at 705 457-9895 and is located on the ground floor of the new Haliburton Highlands Health Centre, right next to the Haliburton Hospital.

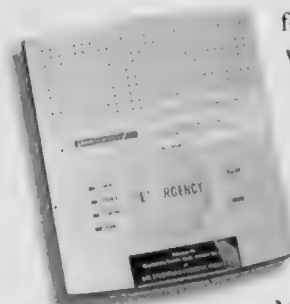
Emergency Response Systems

What is the Community Care Haliburton County's Emergency Response Program?

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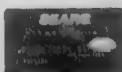
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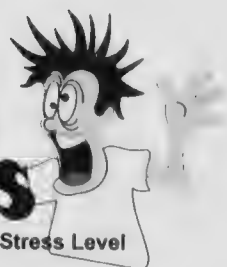
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The surgeon, a bit surprised, walked over to where the mechanic was working on the motorcycle. The mechanic straightened up, wiped his hands on a rag and asked, "So Doc, look at this engine. I open its heart, take the valves out, repair any damage, and then put them back in, and when I finish, it works just like new. So how come I get such a small salary and you get the really big bucks, when you and I are doing basically the same work?"

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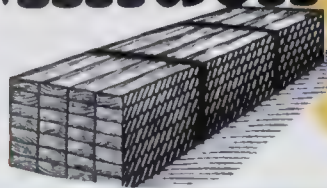
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An Event Not To Miss Art in the Garden

If you would like to get out and check out some wonderful artwork and some wonderful gardens, while at the same time having a wonderful time tasting some wonderful food and beverages, be sure to stop in to the "Art In The Garden" event happening at The Twisted Pines Studio at 9 Bayshore Acres in Haliburton on Wednesday August 23rd between 3 and 8 pm.

This will be the second year for the event which is a fundraiser for the health services in the county. Dale Walker explains, "It is basically an outdoor walkabout where attendees can view the works of over 25 artists and have a chance to talk with the artists. It's a social. We're expecting over 200 people this year."

Of course all the art is for sale, with 25% of all sales going to the health services. Cost of admission is \$20 which gets you 4 tasting tickets. More are available at \$2 each. The event is sponsored by Roberts Austin Fuels Ltd, and will have food and beverages sponsored by The Bonnieview Inn, The Wigamog Inn, and Franka's Delectable's. Beverages on hand are presented from Feilding Estate Winery, Moon Shadows Estate Winery, The Brick Brewery, and Culligan- The Good Water Company.

Artist works will include pottery, jewellery, stained glass, woodworking, paintings, stone carving and more. Tickets are available in advance by calling 457-1580 or 286-1580 or you can simply show up and purchase your tickets on the grounds. If it is raining during the event time, the rain location is the Great Room at Fleming College.

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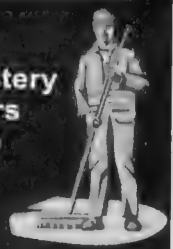
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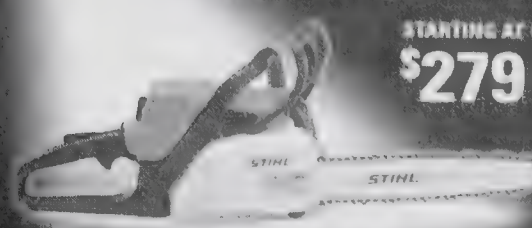


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FLY ME: Marc Tacchi of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, saw a special being offered by Air Canada: a North America Unlimited Pass for \$3,500 per month that not only allows unlimited flights, but also gives him frequent flier miles. "I was in Miami on Monday, I think," Tacchi said, but mostly he's flying back and forth between Vancouver and Victoria, since he gets a minimum of 500 miles credited per flight, and that flight only takes 15 minutes each way. Plus, as a "super elite" frequent flier, he not only gets free upgrades to business class so he can get plenty of sleep on his longer, overnight flights, but he also earns 2.75 times his actual flight miles, so he racks up about 19,000 mile credits per day. He plans on hitting a million miles in less than two months so he has enough credits to fly free for several years. But what about work? No problem: he sleeps enough onboard that he can put in his usual time at his job. He's a Boeing 767 cargo pilot.

RELOADED: In an effort to attract more young men into the priesthood, the Roman Catholic Church unveiled a new recruitment poster at the Catholic World Youth Day festival in Cologne, Germany. The poster depicts Fr. Jonathan Meyer, wearing sunglasses and a black cassock, replicating the look and style of Keanu Reeves' pose in the poster for the movie, "The Matrix". The result "has been a complete success," Meyer says, and he notes it's also working for girls. "I know I am hanging in a few girls' bedrooms." (Reuters) ...Attracting kids to sexy looking priests — what could possibly go wrong?



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2. Law of the Workshop: Any tool, when dropped, will roll to the least accessible corner.
3. Law of probability: The probability of being watched is directly proportional to the stupidity of your act.

4. Law of the Telephone: When you dial a wrong number, you never get a busy signal.
5. Law of the Alibi: If you tell the boss you were late for work because you had a flat tire, the very next morning you will have a flat tire.
6. Variation Law: If you change lines (or traffic lanes), the one you were in will start to move faster than the one you are in now. (works every time).
7. Bath Theorem: When the body is fully immersed in water, the telephone rings.
8. Law of Close Encounters: The probability of meeting someone you know increases when you are with someone you don't want to be seen with.
9. Law of the Result: When you try to prove to someone that a machine won't work, it will.
10. Law of Biomechanics: The severity of the itch is inversely proportional to the reach.
11. Theater Rule: At any event, the people whose seats are furthest from the aisle arrive last.
12. Law of Coffee: As soon as you sit down to a cup of hot coffee, your boss will ask you to do something which will last until the coffee is cold.

13. Murphy's Law of Lockers: If there are only two people in a locker room, they will have adjacent lockers.

14. Law of Dirty Rugs/Carpets: The chances of an open-faced jelly sandwich of landing face down on a floor covering are directly correlated to the newness, color and cost of the carpet/rug.

15. Law of Location: No matter where you go, there you are.

16. Law of Logical Argument: Anything is possible if you don't know what you are talking about.

17. Brown's Law: If the shoe fits, it's ugly.

18. Oliver's Law: A closed mouth gathers no feet.

19. Wilson's Law: As soon as you find a product that you really like, they will stop making it.



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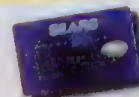
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4. 6:00 AM is when you get up, not when you go to bed.
5. You hear your favorite song in an elevator.
6. You watch the Weather Channel.
7. Your friends marry and divorce instead of "hook up" and "break up."
8. You go from 130 days of vacation time to 14.
9. Jeans and a sweater no longer qualify as "dressed up."
10. You're the one calling the police because those %&@# kids next door won't turn down the stereo.
11. Older relatives feel comfortable telling sex jokes around you.
12. You don't know what time Taco Bell closes anymore.
13. Your car insurance goes down and your car payments go up.
14. You feed your dog Science Diet instead of McDonald's leftovers.
15. Sleeping on the couch makes your back hurt.
16. You take naps.
17. Dinner and a movie is the whole date instead of the beginning of one.
18. Eating a basket of chicken wings at 3 am would severely upset, rather than settle your stomach.
19. You go to the drug store for ibuprofen and antacid, not condoms and pregnancy tests.
20. A \$6.00 bottle of wine is no longer "pretty good man."
21. You actually eat breakfast food at breakfast time.
22. "I just can't drink the way I used to" replaces "I'm never going to drink that much again."
23. 90% of the time you spend in front of a computer is for real work.
24. You drink at home to save money before going to a bar.
25. When you find out your friend is pregnant you congratulate them instead of asking "Oh man, what the hell happened?"

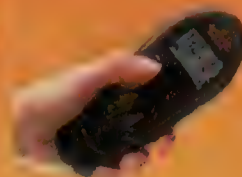


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Scampering Along the White Trail

with Marci Mandel

My granddaughter was up for a visit this summer, and when she kept up with me on my swim, I was astonished at her power. Two years ago she stopped halfway and waited at a neighbour's raft, but this year she stayed with me the distance and sprinted home. I applauded her and suggested if she was interested and found the right coach, she could be an Olympic champion. Gabrielle loves horses so didn't spend much time considering the possibility. I on the other hand began wondering what I'd like to be a champion of, and it didn't take long come up with the answer.

There are certain attributes needed to master most anything in life and they are: self-discipline, high concentration, a sense of total determination, and practice. I learned this not from a Master of the Arts, a Master of the Sciences, or a Master of Sport. I learned this from a Master of Love: Swami Chinmayananda. He wrote in the book *I love YOU: Letters to Children*:

1)self-discipline, 2) high concentration and 3)a sense of total dedication are all auxiliary factors. They prepare us to give love. But nothing helps us in the art of loving as practice

itself. Love breeds upon love itself...to love is the only means for cultivating love.

Our first few attempts may not be quite successful. But let us teach ourselves by repeated fall: watch how a child learns to walk – what industry, consistency, courage and heroism! How many falls, yet up stands again the baby to try once again to walk by himself. And, the child, in the end masters it all by himself; so too, in "the art of giving love" to others in the world, he who has the heroism, masters it through some of his early falls and stumblings.

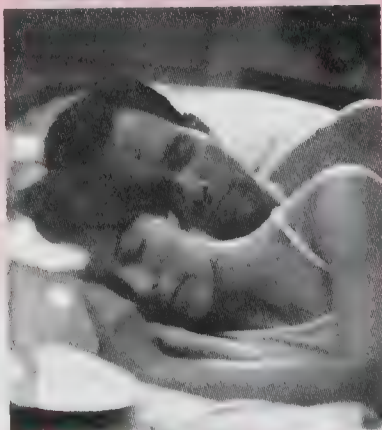


I've had to remember those words a number of times this summer. We've had a steady stream of visitors coming and going and have

been trying to train puppy Amik as well. At times I've succumbed to exhaustion and let my emotions get the best of me. I began to bark at my husband and got resentful of little Amik; all that I had learned seemed to be slipping away. Knowing this was not who I wanted to be, I got back on track by doing some deep breathing and The Secret Smile meditation.

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As a result, I decided it was time to make some changes.

I asked for help and it was provided in many pleasant ways, for instance, some people I had never met before were coming up for four days and one was a caterer and brought a few gourmet meals – yum! Then Gabrielle woke up early and relieved us of a few of the 6 a.m. puppy walks. Another great help was when our dog trainer came over to provide further guidance on how to teach Amik to be gentle.

Val Dillon specializes in working with aggressive dogs, but she also helps in getting puppies off to a good start. Her wisdom not only helped me with Amik, it helped me with giving love to all. Her philosophy is: praise good behaviour, ignore what you don't like, and take passive physical action only when necessary. "A leader is confident, calm and always in control," she said.

It's so wonderful not to be angered by disobedience anymore. When Amik acts up we just show him how we want him to behave and it's over. The energy work I do is all about living from the centre where the heart and mind are connected, and Val's way is another expression of this. Peace has returned.

While out scampering, another Master's words came to mind, those from Wayne Gretzky: *The highest compliment that you can pay me is to say that I work hard every day, that I*

never dog it. So off I go to make the beds yet again, and I do it with a smile on my face and with purpose in my heart. For I am determined to create a nurturing harbour: a place where kindness and generosity abound. Like a baby, I may stumble and need some help, but I too will use industry, consistency, courage and heroism to succeed. This is important to me because with all the angry people and angry weather out there, someone's got to show – not tell, but show - the children there is another way. If I walk with peace and nurturing in my heart, maybe others will have the courage to do so too.

The road to being a champion is not an easy one, but it is simple. With self-discipline, concentration, determination and practice anything is possible – even a world filled with love.

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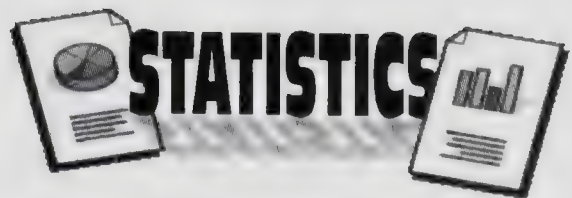
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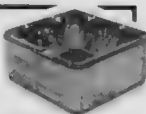
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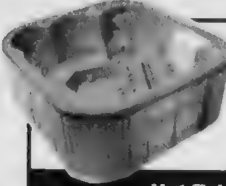
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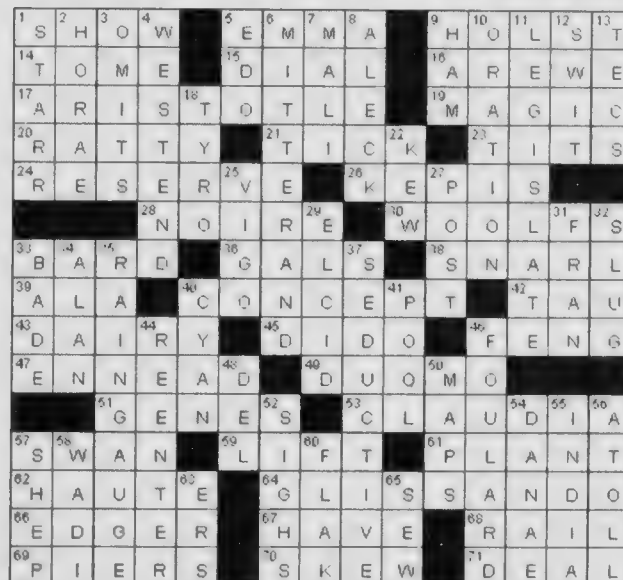
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Trevor and Donna Campbell bought their 100-acre property of rolling hills and mature forest near Eagle Lake in 1987 and have managed both to nurture the magnificent bush and to use it as the challenging locale for their popular and profitable business. Three years ago the Campbells opened their Screaming Eagle Paintball business on the property and have proudly seen it grow ever since. They started out with just 10 guns and one playing field: they now have dozens of guns, three playing fields including a special arena, and a number of forts.

Until, that is, the August 2nd tornado touched down near West Guilford and tore through their property with terrifying and violent force, leaving thousands of trees down, forts destroyed, and their road impassable. "Every morning I wake up, walk out of our bunkie in the centre of the property, and look out on the nightmare once again. I still can't believe it," says Trevor. "You hardly know where you are anymore."

The Campbells, however, are built of very tough stuff. "Right away we started to clear the road into the centre of the playing area, where our bunkie is. It's only 700 metres long, but it took three of us four days to clear it. Dave Porter and Mike Mueller were unbelievable, they helped us so much." Donna says that no matter what, "we're going to bring the business back to where it once was, and for next year welcome another 2000 Paintball enthusiasts to our facility. And we want everyone to know we're still up and running, in whatever way we can. So please keep calling - we'll do the best we can to help you have a good time."



Trevor Campbell is a retired Canadian Forces and seven-year U.S. Airborne veteran (yes, he was a member of the Screaming Eagles unit) and he has an indomitable spirit that just won't quit. "We're going to survive, and we're going to be even better," he says. But he can't hide the shock and sorrow over the loss of so many beautiful trees, his carefully organized playing fields, and the forts. "When Merrill Barry did some logging for us in the 1990s, he told us that this wasn't a great maple sugar bush, but it was an absolutely great Cherry bush." The 100-foot high Black Cherries and ample Beech guaranteed a great wildlife habitat - particularly for bears - and much of the tallest section of the bush is gone. But there are still ample seed trees which is at least one guarantee of the future.

Paintball began as an organized game in the late 1970s and 80s in California and has since spread across the world: an estimated 10 million Americans take part in the sport each year. It's been described as essentially a very elaborate game of tag, with some strong military overtones. Participants divide into teams and use compressed air guns called markers to shoot paintballs at their opponents. The paint balls are marble-sized gelatine capsules filled with a fully biodegradable glycol paint. These guns can shoot their marbles, or bullets at almost 300 feet per second. Players must wear specially designed helmets, or masks, which provide foolproof protection for the eyes and ears. The marbles don't cause any serious damage when they strike a player in the arms or torso, although you certainly know when you've been hit.

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than golf. "Our safety rules are strict and enforced to the letter," says Trevor, "and we don't forgive foolish behaviour – we just can't. It's such a fun sport – when played within the rules."

The Campbell's are of course in the midst of rebuilding their facility and re-designing it to suit the new shape of their bush. And despite the destruction, they can't get over just how lucky they were, in two respects. Firstly, Trevor and Donna were at their home in Eagle Lake when the storm hit – not at the bunkie where Trevor usually spends his nights during their busy season. And secondly, their bunkie was miraculously spared when two Black Cherry trees landed a couple of feet away, a pine was swung around and dropped another foot away, and a third Black Cherry smashed down just behind the building, another few feet away. "The other thing is, if I'd been there I'd probably have come running out of the bunkie and that would have been extremely dangerous – limbs and trees must have been flying around like matches."

Screaming Eagle Paintball is still open for business and welcomes all inquiries: you can reach Donna or Trevor at 705 754-1840, or at 705 754-5419, or by email at info@screamingeaglepaintball.com.

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"For a long time I've been experimenting with different metal designs, working after hours in my shop. And my friends started to ask me if they could buy some of it – and that led to many commissions for special gifts and so on. I realized that I had some talent as a metal artist so I decided to pursue it – and it's become a really satisfying and important part of my business."

Jim moved to the area just two years ago to establish his Dillon Metal Designs. His workshop is at his parents' cottage on Stormy Lake, where they're retired. "It's just great to be living in this community full time – and the support and interest in the artistic

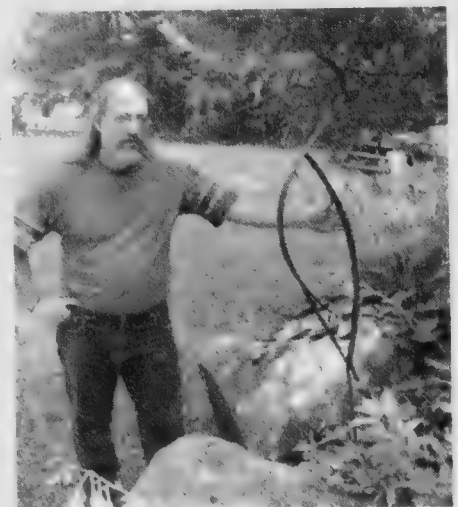
side of my work is great." He finds inspiration for his sculptures chiefly in nature – "which is another great reason to be living here on the edge of a beautiful lake!"

Jim works with all kinds of different metals to produce his sculptures – copper, steel, stainless steel – depending on the feel, shape and texture of each individual piece. He produces a great line of heron cutouts as well as delicate and multi-shaded full sculptures of herons and other birds. Much of his work is done with anvil and hammer – it's painstaking and demanding to shape, bend and polish metal – but cutting corners just isn't an option.

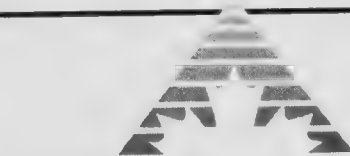
Jim's company also collaborates with homeowners and builders to design metal railings for all kinds of different applications. As a designer as well as a welder and fabricator



he works closely with his clients, incorporating their ideas into his designs. "Haliburton's really the perfect place for someone like me who loves to produce both sculptures and all kind of artistic pieces as well as the more day to day metal fabricating work. There's such a strong artistic community, but there's also a building boom going on."



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There are 6 relay legs, of the following distances: 10.9 km, 8.9 km, 5.4 km, 2.5 km, 4.2 km and 4 km. You can sign up a team of 6 runners, or fewer if you have a runner who wants to run a couple of legs. However, there is a maximum of 20 teams, so register your team soon! Also, teams that register by August 5 will be guaranteed a handmade Rail Trail Relay pottery mug for each runner, created by a local artist. Cost is \$150 per team.

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Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network for development of the Rail Trail.

Registration brochures can be found online at the Trails and Tours website www.trailsandtours.com/category/hike. For more information, or if you'd like to volunteer or make a contribution to this event, contact Sue Shikaze, Relay Coordinator at 457-9110 or singing.dog@sympatico.ca. Hope to see you there this year!

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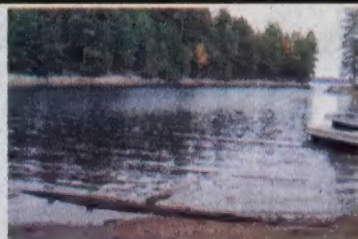
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